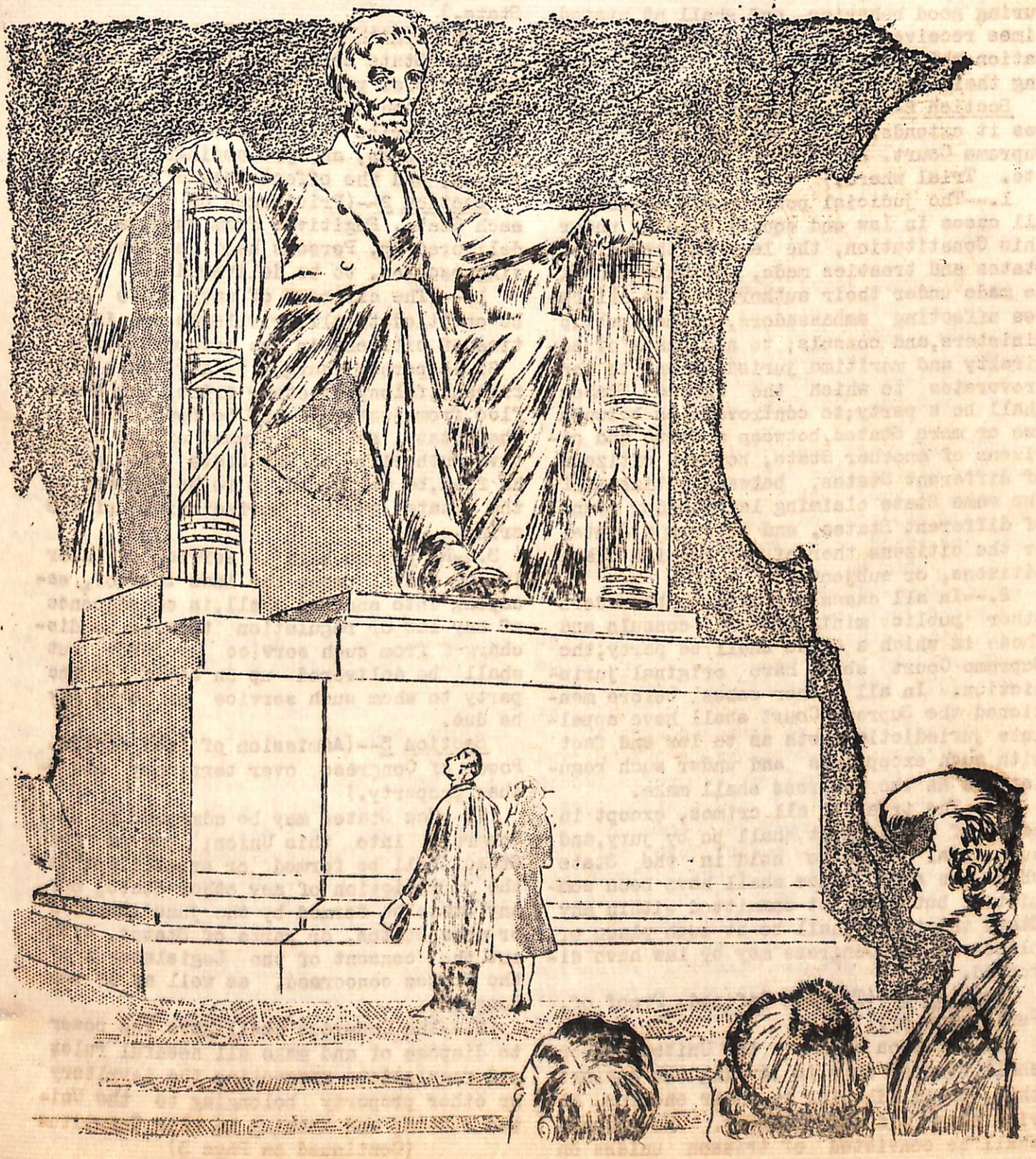
Item #40

PATRIOTIC REGISTER

"WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT, AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT"

Vol. II, No. 3 July, 1940 Ten Cents



THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES
(Continued from the Last Issue)

ARTICLE III

Section 1--(Judicial powers. Tenure. Compensation.)

The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall at stated times receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office.

Section 2--(Judicial power; to what cases it extends. Original jurisdiction of Supreme Court. Appellate. Trial by jury, etc. Trial where.)

1.--The judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States and treaties made, or which shall be made under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more States, between a State and citizens of another State, between citizens of different States, between citizens of the same State claiming lands under grant of different States, and between a State, or the citizens thereof, and foreign state citizens, or subjects.

2.--In all cases affecting ambassadors other public ministers and consuls and those in which a State shall be party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all other cases before mentioned the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction both as to law and fact with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make.

3.--The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury, and such trial shall be held in the State where the said crimes shall have been committed; but when not committed within any State the trial shall be at such place or places as the Congress may by law have directed.

Section 3--(Treason defined. Proof of. Punishment of.)

1.--Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses to the same overt act, or on confession in open court.

2.--The Congress shall have power to declare the punishment of treason, but no attainder of treason shall work corruption of blood or forfeiture except during the life of the person attainted.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1--(Each State to give credit to the public acts, etc., of every other State.)

Full faith and credit shall be given in each State to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other State. And the Congress may by general law, prescribe the manner in which such acts, records, and proceedings shall be proved, and the effect thereof.

Section 2--(Privileges of citizens of each State. Fugitives from justice to be delivered up. Persons held to service having escaped, to be delivered up.)

1.--(The citizens of each State shall be entitled to all privileges and immunities of citizens in the several States.

2.--A person charged in any State with treason, felony, or other crime, who shall flee from justice, and be found in another State, shall, on demand of the Executive authority of the State from which he fled, be delivered up to be removed to the State having jurisdiction of the crime.

3.--No person held to service of labor in one State, under the laws thereof, escaping into another shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due.

Section 3--(Admission of new States. Power of Congress over territory and other property.)

1.--New States may be admitted by the Congress into this Union; but no new State shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State, nor any State be formed by the junction of 2 or more States, or parts of States, without the consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned, as well as of the Congress.

2.--The Congress shall have the power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States; and nothing in this Constitu-

(Continued on Page 3)

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On this great holiday, sacred to all loyal Americans, it is doubly necessary to all true Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War that they ponder on the sacrifices that the Fathers of our Country made to establish our glorious republic. Threatened from within and without, we must prepare ourselves to meet any and all possible attacks.

In this most seriously critical period in the history of the world, we should not waste this day in carefree celebration, but, rather, we should devote this time to spread Americanism both inside and outside ourselves.

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CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 2)

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Section 4--(Republican form of government guaranteed. Each State to be protected.)

The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion, and, on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened), against domestic violence.

ARTICLE V

(Constitution: how amended. Proviso.)

The Congress, whenever 2/3 of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on the application of the Legislatures of 2/3 of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which

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THE RULES OF PARLIAMENTARY LAW

PART SEVEN

SECOND MEETING OF HAILSBORO CIVIC LEAGUE

As a general rule, first meetings are merely a matter of form, over and done with without unusual happenings. Members should pay careful attention at the second meeting, because then the laws of the organization will be fixed and the officers elected.

The same presiding and recording officers act and call the meeting to order at the time set. The secretary is asked by the chair to read the previous minutes. He asks, after reading, "Are there any additions or corrections to be made?" If none, he declares, "There being no additions or corrections, the minutes stand approved as read." If there are any made, he says, "There being no further corrections, the minutes stand approved as corrected."

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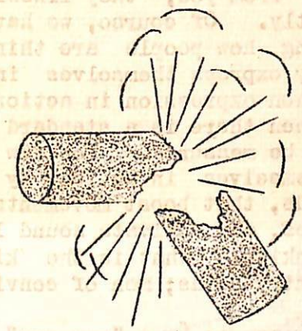
THE FOURTH OF JULY

AND THE

SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR



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(CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE)

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PARLIAMENTARY LAW

(Continued from the last Page)

the constitution and by-laws." He then instructs the secretary or the committee chairman to read the proposed constitution. With unanimous approval, it need not be read in entirety again, but must be passed upon a paragraph at a time.

After each paragraph is read, the chair must ask for amendments, going on to the next if there are no amendments or no further amendments. After the whole constitution has been read it is still open to amendment, new paragraphs may be put in, or paragraphs may be amended if ultimate changes make it necessary.

The constitution, as amended, is put to the vote and the result is announced by the chair. If the majority are in affirmative, the constitution is adopted, signed by the members, and any fees that are required are paid. If certain members are not prepared to pay required fees, they are allowed to make payment at the next meeting. If there is a large attendance at this meeting, the chair can declare a recess for this business. After this recess, he must call the meeting to order and require the secretary to read the roll of members.

If it is so desired, the constitution and by-laws may be taken up seperately. Should this latter procedure be followed, the by-laws may be adopted in the same manner as the constitution. If it is, a motion to adopt the by-laws will not be necessary, for they were included in the original motion.

(In the next issue, we will take up the PERMANENT OFFICERS of the imaginary Hailsboro Civic League.)

CONTINUED IN THE NEAT ISSUE

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FRIENDSHIP
IN RELATION TO COURAGEOUS THINKING

ESSAY #2

By Leon R. Searles (9)

(This is the 2nd of a series of essays on "FRIENDSHIP" by the Chaplain of Charles Russell Lowell Camp #9, S.U.V.C.W. Brother Searles is licensed to preach in the Congregational Church. Ed.)

Altogether too many folk are chameleons when it comes to thinking. They think exactly the same way you think, when they are talking to you, but when they are talking to someone else who thinks differently from you, they likewise think differently. Of course, we have no way of telling how people are thinking, unless they express themselves in word and deed. When expression in action has been given, then there is a standard by which they can be measured. Too few people express themselves in action; by action, I mean deeds, that boost movements, defend principles, and motivate sound living and sane thinking. That is the kind of men this country needs; men of conviction and action.

It is easy to be a "yes man", and "yes" everything that anyone says; providing you have no convictions of your own. Many people read a book and say, "It's fine" They read a magazine article and have the same reaction. Either everything is fine, or it is bad, depending upon the individual. If it is bad, they could not tell you why it is bad; it is just bad. Likewise, if it is good, they could not tell you why it is good. Such reading is not intelligent reading. I hope whoever reads this article will know whether it is good or bad and have a reason. It will probably be bad, if you do not understand it. If you understand it and agree with it, it will be good, but if you understand it and disagree with it, it will be bad. At least that is the way it should be.

On the other hand, if you have no conviction on the subject; either this one or any other one, you have no standard of judgment. If the words fit together and sound good to your ears, it will probably be all right. What I want is men who will think, and dare express their thought.

I am becoming rather tired of people who always seem to agree with you, no matter what you say, even if you contradict yourself, they still agree with you. If that is the way to be nice and courteous I do not like it. I would not want anyone too belligerent, that is, to the extent that they were ready to fight, because they disagreed with something I said. I would appreciate it, though, if they told me why they disagreed with me. It would indicate that they had the courage of their convictions. To convince them that they were wrong, I would not take off my coat, and start administering

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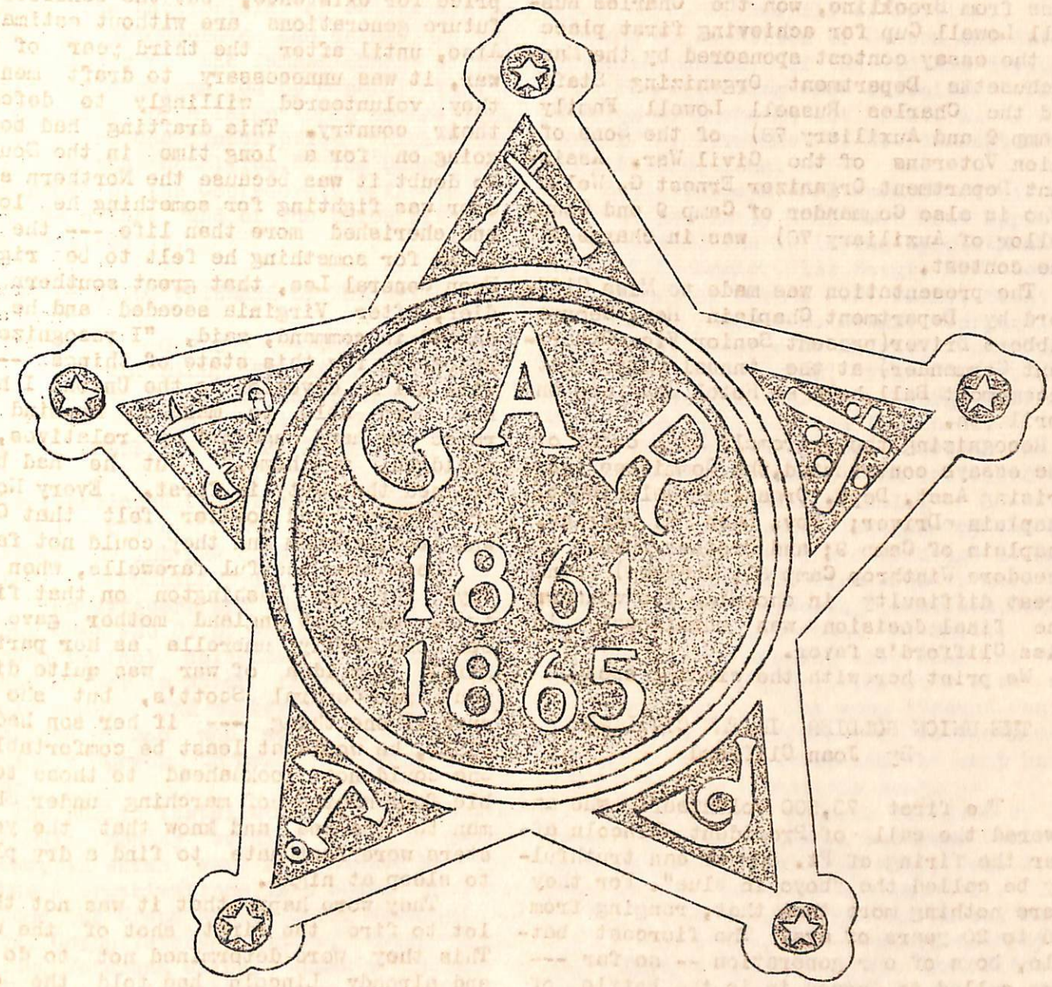
VETERANS AND PATRIOTS

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC



(We are indebted for the following to Junior Vice Commander William G. Packard of Charles Russell Lowell Camp #9, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.)

THE ORDER OF NOBILITY

THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC is a unique organization. No child can be born into it; no proclamation of president, king or czar can command admission; no university of learning can issue a diploma bestowing membership in the order; no act of congress or parliament can ever secure its recognition. The wealth of a Gould, Vanderbilt or Carnegie cannot buy its privileges or purchase its honors.

Its doors swing open only upon the presentation of a faded piece of paper, worn and begrimed with the passing years, which certifies to an honorable discharge from the armies or navies of the United State during the war of the Rebellion.

Unlike any other association, no new blood can ever come in to rejuvenate it; there are no waiting ranks from which recruits can be drawn to supply its vacant places. Its lines are surely and swiftly growing thinner. The steady tramp of its once long and intrepid columns is sounding every year more faint. The gaps in the picket lines are becoming ever wider Day by day details are made from the reserve into the shadowy regions, to return and touch elbows no more, and amid the infinite years the time is but brief when a solitary sentinel shall stand guard, waiting for the bugle call to muster out the last comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic.

(Continued on Page 7)

BROOKLINE SCHOOL MISS WINS CHARLES RUSSELL LOWELL CUP

Miss Joan Clifford,a 15-year old school miss from Brookline, won the Charles Russell Lowell Cup for achieving first place in the essay contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Department Organizing Staff and the Charles Russell Lowell Family (Camp 9 and Auxiliary 78) of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Assistant Department Organizer Ernest G. Wells (who is also Commander of Camp 9 and Counsellor of Auxiliary 78) was in charge of the contest.

The presentation was made to Miss Clifford by Department Chaplain Rev. George Hibbert Driver(present Senior Vice Department Commander) at the Annual Department Encampment Ball,held at Hotel Bradford on April 8th.

Recognizing the extremely high order of the essays contributed,the Committee (comprising Asst. Dept. Organizer Wells;Dept. Chaplain Driver; Rev. Leon R. Searles, Chaplain of Camp 9; and Brother Hueber of Theodore Winthrop Camp 81, Chelsea) found great difficulty in choosing the winner. The final decision was unanimously in Miss Clifford's favor.

We print herewith the winning essay.

THE UNION SOLDIER IN THE CIVIL WAR
By Joan Clifford

The first 75,000 volunteers who answered the call of President Lincoln after the firing of Ft. Sumter can truthfully be called the "boys in blue". For they were nothing more than that, ranging from 16 to 20 years of age. The fiercest battle, boys of our generation -- so far --- are called to engage in,is the battle of wits in school, or against some football opponent -- and they can enjoy this freedom only because the Union Soldiers were determined to save the Union regardless of cost to themselves. Today a quarter of a million of these soldiers are peacefully sleeping after the trials and privations of the four years of war in the national cemetery at Gettysburg, but the Union is still as they left it --- one and inseperable---and the North and South are at peace.

It can be truthfully said that the only motive that prompted the Union soldiers was patriotism. There was no question of greed or acquisition of territory --- no tyrant -- driving them on. They are far different from the 1940 version of soldier, whose homeland has been trodden upon by alien hordes and who have been forced to take up arms to aid their oppressors. Republics pay a great and horrible price for existence, but the benefits to future generations are without estimate. Also, until after the third year of the war, it was unnecessary to draft men -- they volunteered willingly to defend their country. This drafting had been going on for a long time in the South. No doubt it was because the Northern soldier was fighting for something he loved and cherished more than life --- the Southern for something he felt to be right. Even General Lee, that great southern soldier, after Virginia seceded and he was called in command, said, "I recognize no necessity for this state of things ----- with all my devotion to the Union, I have not been able to make up my mind to raise my hand against my relatives, my children, my home." But he had been trained that duty is first. Every Northern general and soldier felt that God was leading them and they could not fail.

There were tearful farewells, when the boys left for Washington on that first trip. One New England mother gave her son the family umbrella as her parting gift. Her idea of war was quite different from General Scott's, but she was sure of one thing --- if her son had to fight, he would at least be comfortable. She could not lookahead to those terrible four months of marching under Sherman to the sea and know that the youngsters were fortunate to find a dry place to sleep at night.

They were happy that it was not their lot to fire the first shot of the war. This they were determined not to do --- and already Lincoln had told the South that they, themselves, must be the aggressors, if there was to be a conflict.

Their first failures taught the North that military organization is the greatest advantage of a war. The first volunteers were "raw" soldiers, but under McClellan the cry was "drill and organize" --- and the result was the finished product of which any nation could be proud. Few regulars in any country were ever better soldiers. Of course, the prominent general officers, and many of the minor ones, were men whom the government had educated at West Point. Also, over two-thirds of the Union soldiers were American-born and this gave them a greater incentive to protect the land of

(Continued on Page 10)

G. A. R.

(Continued from Page 5)

The High-Water Mark Monument was erected on the battlefield of Gettysburg in 1892 to commemorate the defeat by the Union troops of the famous charge of the Confederate column led by General Pickett It consists of a large open bronze book which bears the inscription "High-Water Mark of the Rebellion." The book gives the names of the Confederate officers who led the attack and of the Union officers who repulsed it.

SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

WILLIE GROUT CAMP #25
G. A. R. HALL, 55 PEARL STREET
Worcester, Massachusetts
COMMANDER PAUL HOEY
SECRETARY FRANK D. SMITH

(Continued from the Last Issue)

WILLIE GROUT CAMP
OFFICERS OF THE NEW SONS OF VETERANS'CAMP PUBLICLY INSTALLED

The officers and members of Willie Grout Camp #25 S. of Veterans have every reason to feel delighted with the brilliant manner in which they have started their camp. The membership is large and composed of men who will do everything in their power to make the camp a success.

The public installation at Horticultural Hall Monday evening drew a large crowd, in which were represented all the kindred organizations in a body. They included the Grand Army, Union Veterans Legion, Union Veterans Union, Ladies Aux. to Un. Veterans Union, Woman's Relief Corps and A. A. Goodell Camp #2 S of V.

The hall represented a lodge room of the order. The chairs formed a hollow square at the head of the hall. In the center of this the open Bible rested.

Near at hand were the stars and stripes. Upon each side of the square were desks draped with flags, at which were seated the four chief officers. At the head of the square, on each side,were the desks of the first sergeant and quartermaster sergeant, also draped with flags. The arrangement was beautiful and inspiring. Upon a platform were seated prominent members of the various organizations.

Previous to the installation the camp met in the hall library to muster in the members.

Shortly after 8:30 the installing officers were escorted to their respective places and the ceremonies began. They were concluded by Division Comdr. A. C. Blaisdell of Lowell, assisted by Past Comdr-in C. F. P. Merrill of Portland.

Adj. F. E. Bolton of Boston and Rev.H. G. Ogden,chaplain of the Indiana division

The following were installed: Capt. Charles E. Burbank; 1st Lieut. E. A. Gleason; H. R. Simmonds C. E. Farrington and John F. Armstrong.

Capt. Burbank took command of his company at precisely 9:05 amid loud applause He announced the following appointments; Chap. C.P. Mosher, 1st Sergt. H.N. Leach; Quartermaster Sergt. F.H. Beals; Sergt.of the Guard, George S. Downs; Corporal of the Guard, George E. Knight; Camp Guard Charles E. Farrington; Picket Guard, H.M. Mower; Principal Musician,George W.Bemis; Color Sergeant, Charles E. Munroe.

At the request of Capt. Burbank the appointive officers were then installed by Division Commander Blaisdell.

Then there were selections by the Willie Grout Glee Club, and readings by Mrs. R.R. Simmonds. The Glee Club is made up of Messrs. Powers,Worth,Richardson,Beals, Knight, Farwell, Burbank and Smith.

During the evening they sang the "Soldier's Farewell","Artillerist's Oath" and "Vacant Chair". The song "Vacant Chair" was written and dedicated to the memory of Lieut. Willie Grout and the camp has adopted it as its regular song.

Congratulatory remarks followed by Commander Charles M. Smith and Past Comdr.W. H. Bartlett of the Grand Army, Col. J. B. Knox of the Union Vet Legion, Col. C. W. Wood of the Union Veterans Union, Major F.G. Stiles, Mrs. G.E. Bemis,president of the Woman's Relief Corps; Mrs. Ellen M. Walker, past pres. of the D. of V.; Div. Comdr. A. C. Blaisdell, Rev. H.G. Ogden, Adj. F.E. Bolton, Past Comdr.F.P. Merrill and others.

Mayor Marsh, in sending his regrets wrote a very pleasant letter. The letter was:

Mayor's Office,
Worcester, Mass.,
Feb. 26, 1894

Dear Sir:

Please accept my regrets at my inability to be present this evening.

I am happy to express to you the great interest I have in your organization, which is made up of the Sons of the brave men who fought for their country.

Your mission is not only to cherish

(Continued on Page 11)

JOHN ELIOT - THE APOSTLE OF THE INDIANS

(From the Monthly Communication of Rev. Payson Miller, First Church in Roxbury -- February 1940)

(This year is the 250th Anniversary of the death of John Eliot and the 300th Anniversary of the Bay Psalm Book.---Ed.)

Of the 3 men who edited the Bay Psalm Book, John Eliot was the most active and since this year marks the 300th anniversary of that book, our John Eliot day this year will primarily be a celebration of the printing of the book which was the first to be printed in the English colonie.

John Eliot died May 21st,1690,so this year marks also the 250th anniversary of his death.

Work on the Bay Psalm Book began in 1636 the year Harvard College was founded,as a project of the whole Boston Community. 30 ministers were to work on translations and versification.The editorial committee consisting of Thomas Welde,John Eliot and Richard Mather, did most of the work and brought the project to completion in 1640 1700 copies were printed,only 2copies of which survive. In 1651 there wasa revised edition of which only one copy survives. The 9th edition in 1698 was the first to lished with music of which any copies sur vive.This book contains 13 tunes inserted at the back with "some few directions for directions for ordering the Voice-without Squeaking above,or Grumbling below." 27 editions of the Bay Psalm Book were printed in New England,the latest in 1762. In 1903 a facsimile reprint was published.

Dr. (Henry Wilder) Foote (president of the Boston Chapter of the Hymn Society of America) let me have a carbon copy of the second chapter of his new book of which the following is the closing paragraph: "The Bay Psalm Book reigned supreme in New England, with widespread use elsewhere,for More than a century. But,though it had no rival here,it was not the only psalmbook to be printed in 17th century Mass. There was another,which well deserves honorable mention. This was John Eliot's versification of the psalms in the Indian language printed by Samuel Green at Cambridge in 1661 under the title WameKetoohomacUketoohomaongash David.Joh Eliot who had shared with Mather and Welde the preparation of the Bay Psalm Book had already translated Bible into Indian language,and these metrical psalms were bound up with that book The good"Apostle to Indians" devoted many years instructing the Indians and to organizing churchs,and on his death there were many "praying Indians" to mourn him.The Indians of Massachusetts,like those of the Pacific coast in the preceding century,and inPennsylvania,seem to have taken to psalm singing.Increase Mather wrote in 1687,"The whole congregationof Indians praise God singing,and some of them are excellent singers";and in 1705, he wrote to Sir William Ashurst a joint letter with Cotton Mather and Nehemiah Walter, in which they mention the "excellent singing of Psalms with most ravishing melody,"by the Indians. Nor was this little psalmbook of John Eliot's wholly without influence on American hymnody,for it was an early step in that work of evangelizing the Indians which led i the next century to the conversion of Samuel Occom,a full-blooded Mohican,who became a hymn writer in English..."

Through Thomas Walter, assistant minister under his father who succeeded John Eliot, our church played a further important role in American hymnody. In 1721 he published a volume: The Grounds and Rules

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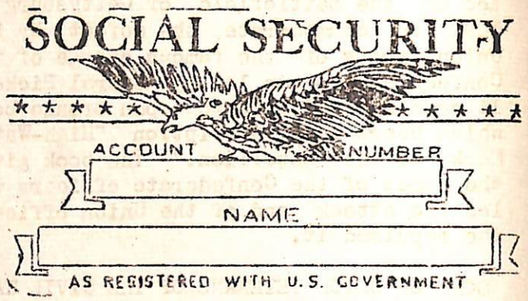

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Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

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ALL PATRIOTIC AMERICAN ACTIVITIES

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Jessie G. Wells, Managing Editor
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EDITORIAL

Scripture has it that "The laborer is worthy of his hire." We heartily subscribe to that belief.

If,in our Camp, a Brother accomplished something of outstanding merit, we endeavor to put him in a position of increased authority, whereby he may have more opportunity to be of even greater service to us. We believe this to be just plain common sense.

In fact,we make an effort to recognize any service done our Camp -- and we recognize the good worker by his name. That, too, is just plain common sense. We can depend upon him to work again for the Camp. The opposite procedure, carried on FOR a time, could succeed in doing only one thing -- driving away the good worker Such a procedure is, obviously, idiotic.

Yet,the appearance -- idiotic or otherwise -- depends upon the manner in which one looks upon the reward of merit in our Order.

To ignore a good worker is idiotic to one who considers the question for the real "Good of the Order." In an organization of any size, however, there are always at least a few of those who, unfortunately, do not consider this -- except perhaps by mere lip-serving. Instead of asking "What is there in me for the 'Good of the Order'?" they ask "What is there in the Order for the good of me?"

Such an one does not consider it idiotic to ignore a good worker, if by so doing credit is reaped for the services rendered. Yet,honorable men have a definite attitude toward such parasitical thieving

This editorial is the result of much discrimination that has been practiced against our honorable camp --- and its members -- for some time past. And if this editorial is ignored, also, we have names and dates, places and events,for our next issue. We hope we will not have to use them.

****

FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 4)

bodily blows to them. By their disagreement, it would give me a chance to strengthen my argument,if I had any. If I had no argument, and no facts to substantiate it,then they would be a friend of mine by proving it to me. Why talk at all,if what I am saying is wrong,but if I do not know that it is wrong, and tell it enough, I shall be inclined to believe it is right.

I have known some individuals who were very disagreeable and hard to get along with, mainly because it was disastrous to disagree with them. If you failed to see as they saw, war was declared. In such case,with such individuals,it may be best to keep still. Peace,at any cost,in such cases, is worth considering. Such people are not so plentiful,as you may think,and even the most of them you can handle if you are tactful. Cases you cannot handle are only found among the extremely intolerant. I believe with Voltaire, that we should defend the right of people to think, even though we disagree with them. That is true democracy. Democracy needs

(Continued on Page 12)

THE MISSION OF LOVE

By Rev.Prof.Gilbert Brown,D.D.,Ph.D.,LL.D
(Abraham Lincoln Camp 106, S.U.V.C.W.)

I summoned my two servants--both were
strong--
And bade them take two packs I fain
would send
Upon a journey that was very long.
And leave them at the hearthstone of
my friend.

One servant's name was Love, the other
Duty,
Alike in some respects, in others not.
Love was fair and garlanded in beauty,
While Duty looked severe with anxious
thought.

They started off upon the rugged road.
I watched them as they climbed the
lofty hill,
Each bravely bearing up the heavy load.
Each looked as though his task he'd
fulfill.

Ere they had reached the cragged
mountain's top,
Poor Duty fell and quit, to my dismay.
And then I knew, when Love refused to
stop,
Duty soon tires, Love goes all the way.

(We are indebted to Charter and Life Member, Past Commander James F. DeCastro of Camp 9, for procuring the authority to print the fine literature of Prof. Brown)

****

ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 6)

their birth. Thus the Union army grew skillful. Local difficulties, multiplied by old maps and hostile populations, were overcome by an able corps of topographical engineers. As fast as bridges and tracks were torn, they were rebuilt by Union soldiers. The only word they knew was "obey" -- they never heard the word "retreat". This great organization movement led to the foundation of the great soldier of today. Nearly all the tactical formations of European armies of later years had their prototype in methods adopted by us to the conditions then existing proving the ingenuity of the Union soldier was by no means confined to the machine shop. In their infantry, the single line, followed by another at suitable distance, and yet another, is the origin of the successive lines of infantry now employed.

There is no doubt but that a statesman is the perfect complement to a great soldier, and that Abraham Lincoln contributed a great deal to the success of the Union army. He, himself, having served as a private, and later on as Captain, understood the weariness of the young sentinel who fell asleep at his post. He knew how tired are the eyes of the youngsters, when there is no excitement, and how lonely they are. He also knew none of the Union soldiers ever complained while on march, or seemed weary while on active duty. And so it was fortunate for the Union soldier that the great statesman was in Washington -- not Richmond -- although Davis was an able military man.

No act of lawlessness is on record to stain the proud repute of the Union soldier, which is more than can be said of the armies of this present civilization. This remarkable fact is the most splendid tribute to the value of the liberties of the new World. By their sacrifice, the Southerner had learned that honest labor is not only the duty but the privilege of every man who values the heritage of our common country. On the march to the sea, the natural law-abiding quality of the American checked extravagances and cruelty -- in Georgia, no army ever enjoyed such freedom and kept within such bounds. They scrupulously observed the humanities, if not the amenities, of life and the terrors were confined to the actual field of battle. This was in the nature of a military frolic, and, for many of them, their last enjoyable operation. It greatly aided in the health of the soldiers, and the Union boys reached their goal in better shape than when they started. They had orders from Sherman to protect all private homes and churches, and to destroy only factories capable of making munitions of war.

The noble spirit of Grant must have been a great joy to General Lee, at the time of his surrender to the Union General, who simply asked that the South drop arms and return home. Grant asked his aides to feed the hungry southern soldiers and allow them their animals for spring ploughing. He is symbolic of the Union soldier as a whole.

There is a monument to the Unknown soldier of the World War. The monument to the boys of the Union army of the Civil War is a group deeply interested in the

(Continued on Page 14)

SONS OF UNION VETERANS

(Continued from Page 7)

their heroic deeds in preserving the Union and freeing a race from bondage, but also to strive to make our country truer and better. The task is made easier because of your inheritance of patriotic and heroic traits of character as illustrated in the lives of your honored fathers.

Yours truly,
Henry A. Marsh

Captain Burbank announced that the first regular meeting of the camp would be held in Grand Army Hall, Friday evening The party broke up at 11.

The Camp roster is as follows:

Charles H. Mellville; Marvin F. Ames J.H. Allen; John F. Armstrong; Charles S. Allen; Isaac E. Allen; W. J. Bottomly; C. R. Bennett; Edw. B. Buck; F. H. Beals; Frank H. Batchelder; Charles E. Burbank; Edw. J. Corey; Geo. F. Cook; Geo. D. Colegrove; A. L. Collier; T. A. Downes; Geo. T. Delaney; H. R. Davis; G. W. Earle; C.F. Flint; Chas. E. Farrington; Geo. A. Goodnow; Wilson Garey; E. A. Gleason; Chas. F. Gould; Frank M. Hill; R. Hatch; Geo.H. Hill; Geo. E. Knights; C. W. Knight; T.J. Lobdell; L.Lilley; Charles S. Knight, Jr.; F. H. Leach; H. N. Leach; A. C. LaPoint; H. A. Mower; Charles Masher; Charles E. Munroe; M. E. Pomeroy; N. A. Pike; H. E. Partridge; E. L. Pierce; Lewis H. Parker; H.C.Richardson; E.J. Sawyer; J. G. Spring; Charles E. Squires; Charles E. Torrey; S. A. Taylor; Geo. P. Taylor; Henry W. Tatman; Frank A. McKinstry; Frank C. Wilson; Fred J.Wight; A.W. Wilson; Frank E. Whitehouse; Geo. W. Ward; Geo. Worcester; Levi C. McKinstry; Eugene Van deMark; R.R. Simmonds Geo. S. Downes; and C. S. McMahon.

FRAMINGHAM

CAMP

59

NEWS

AND ALLIED ORDERS
by
Edward M. Hosmer, A.D.C.

GEN. JOHN G. FOSTER

By Edward M. Hosmer, A.D.C., (59)

This is a history of that Civil War hero to whom Camp 59, S.U.V.C.W., is indebted for its name.

Gen. Foster, born in Whitefield, N.H., May 27, 1823, died in Nashua, N.H., Sept. 2, 1874, was graduated at the United States Military Academy in 1846; assigned to the Engineer Corps and served in the Mexican war under General Scott. He received the Brevets of First Lieutenant and Captain for gallantry.

At the beginning of the Civil War, he was stationed at Charleston, S. C., and safely removed the garrison of Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumpter during the night of Dec. 26-27, 1860.

He was made Brigadier General of Volunteers, Oct. 23, 1861; commanded a brigade in Burnside's North Carolina expeditions and received the brevet of Lieut.-Colonel for his services at Roanoke Island.

While in command of the Dept. of No. Carolina in 1862-63, he conducted several important expeditions. In 1865, he was Brevetted Brigadier General in the Regular army for gallant services in the capture of Savannah, Ga., and Major General for services in the field during the Rebellion.

HENRY WILSON, VICE PRESIDENT, U.S.A., 1873

By Edward M. Hosmer, A.D.C. (59)

Henry Wilson, Union Soldier, was born in Farmington, N.H., in 1812. At 10 years of age, he was bound out as an apprentice to a neighboring farmer.

Although his early years were passed in unceasing toil, it is said that at his majority he had, by his indomitable energy, read and stored in his memory the writing of the best authorities upon English and American history. At 21 years of age, he came to Natick, Mass., and engaged in the shoe business as a day laborer.

In 1835, he was one of the original 13 members of the Natick Debating Society. He engaged heartily in the discussions, especially on the question of Slavery. In this society, he acquired skill in parliamentary practice, and, in a measure, qualified himself for a part in the deliberative assemblies of the State and Nation.

He rose rapidly, from his entrance into public life in 1840. He was a member of the Lower House of the Massachusetts Legislature by repeated election four times a Senator, twice the presiding officer of that body; a member of

(Continued on Page 13)

2 Rockland Street - Suite 2
Roxbury, Mass.

CAPITAL!!! FIVE CAPITOLS!! CAPITAL!!!

Dear Friends:

For my seventh (LUCKY SEVENTH) party, we are going to blaze new trails. First - we are to have our own chartered bus, and second - hold everything -- we are to have our own popular operator, Roy Guse! Isn't that a fine combination, just to start with?

We shall leave the first Capitol, and to us, the finest - Boston, on Friday morning, September 6th at 8:00 A.M. from the Greyhound Terminal, Park Square. We shall pass through New York City, make a supper stop, and on to the next capitol --- Pennsylvania's Harrisburg, where we shall stay overnight at a hotel. Next morning, September 7th, we shall leave Harrisburg, going through western Pennsylvania and over Ohio to their capitol, Columbus, where we again stop for the night at the Hotel Fort Hayes. Leaving there, we shall ride through the rest of Ohio, across Indiana (passing through their capitol -- Indianapolis) and on into Illinois to the Capitol and Convention City --- Springfield, the home of our beloved Civil War Commander-in-Chief, Abraham Lincoln.

The rates in Springfield are most attractive and it is advisable that all get in touch immediately with their own Headquarters to get the best reservations possible. If I can be of service in that respect, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me and I will contact the Committee on Housing in Springfield for you. The Headquarters for the Sons and the Auxiliary is the St. Nicholas Hotel. Rates range from $1.50 for single room, no bath Double room, no bath, $2.50; with bath from $3.50 up. Write to Mr. Luther W. Taylor for reservations or let me know what you wish and I will help.

We shall leave Springfield on Friday morning, September 13th at 8:00 A.M. and return to Columbus and the Fort Hayes Hotel; leaving next morning, Saturday, September 14th, for Harrisburg, where we again stop over at night. We shall leave Harrisburg on Sunday morning at 8:00 A.M. for Boston and home where we arrive about 10:45 P.M. after a careful and safe trip with our careful and safe driver, "Roy". This wonderful trip will cost only

$26.00 for round trip
Hotels - stop overs 6.00 both ways
Total 32.00

Think of it! 1137 miles each way, making a total of 2274 miles of good roads with comfortable stopovers for that small sum. We have to pay the State taxes and extra relief drivers, who are to be guaranteed safe and reliable, but that is all included in our wonderful rates quoted here. This rate is on the basis of a full coach so get busy and let me hear from you right away. As always, the rule will be "First come, First served", as the only fair way to treat everyone.

With due care, a person can make the trip for $55.00 or $60.00 depending on personal tastes. This figure is based on a rate of $1.75 per day, but there are rates that are lower, and near the meeting place. Write to me for further information. We may arrange a "last night" get-together in Springfield, as usual, if the party desires it. Make your bus reservations early. Some have already decided, so do not waste time.

Hoping for a grand party, I am, as ever with best wishes,

Minnie Scott Pike
Chairman Bus Trip via Greyhound Lines

****

JOHN ELIOT

(Continued from Page 8)

Rules of Music Explained; or an Introduction to the Art of Singing by Note, Fitted to the meanest capacity. Recommended by several Ministers. "Let everything that breath, praise the Lord." Ps. cl,6. Thomas Walter excelled in the science of harmony and through his book he hoped to improve the singing in the churches by which he had been grieved and annoyed.

****

FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 9)

no defense, but the practice of it needs emphasis. We can never have too much democracy, as long as we live in a nation of thinking, intelligent people.

How are we to think democratically? How broad is our horizon? Does it touch the earth within the walls of our family, or does it extend into the community into the State and Nation? With most people the horizon of democracy ends with the nation. Anyone outside of the nation should have no consideration. Are those your sentiments? If so, why?

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SONS OF UNION VETERANS

(Continued from Page 11)

the National Convention; a member of the United States Senate from 1855 to 1873, when he assumed the duties of Vice President of the United States, which office he held until his death, Nov. 1875. As chairman of the Military Committee of the Senate, he displayed such remarkable ability as to make his influence felt and respected throughout the Country. On the adjournment of Congress in 1861, Mr. Wilson requested and received authority to raise a regiment for three years. Returning to Massachusetts, an enthusiastic meeting was held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, and recruiting commenced. In 40 days he raised 2300 men. Of this number were formed the 22nd a part of the 23rd, one company of Sharpshooters, and two batteries of Artillery. Mr. Wilson was commissiond Colonel of the 22nd, Sept., 1861; resigned Oct. 29th. He accepted, for a brief period, the position of A.D.C. on the staff of Gen. McClellan, that he might, by personal observation of the condition of the army, increase its power and efficacy by his labor in a legislative way.

The Union Soldier knew that in the person of Henry Wilson he had a true, an able advocate and strong defender. A simple marble block in Natick Dell Park Cemetery marks his resting-place. The Natick Camp was organized Oct. 28, 1885, and the Camp adopted the name of HENRY WILSON CAMP 49, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

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x CAMP NINE NEWS x
x x
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By GEORGE EDWARD FITZ
Press Correspondent
P. O. Box 765, Boston

It was worthy of note that the civic Committee of Arrangements for the big patriotic and military parade at South Boston on last Evacuation Day, March 17, prearranged that there should be a seperate Division of the Sons of Union Veterans. Camp 9, as the only S.U.V. Camp in Boston proper present, received the first invitation and headed the Division with its usual strong turnout.

The Encampment Reception and Ball, on the evening of Tuesday, April 9, was preceded by 2 dramatic performances, in celebration of the 75th anniversary of Appomattox; the 2nd drama showing the final wind-up of the Civil War with the final scenes there of Lee's surrender. The part of Gen. Grant was taken by Bro. George H. Hill, of Camp 79, Melrose, and the characterization of Gen. Lee was given by Bro. Charles J. Downing, of Camp 36, East Weymouth. Commander Ernest G. Wells, of Camp 9, Boston, gave a creditable impersonation of Gen. Lee's Aide, Col. Marshall. Both dramas reflected great credit upon Bro. Willis W. Hidden, of Camp 30, Dorchester, himself a professional actor of many year experience, who ably coached and directed both performances.

A feature of the Encampment was the awarding of the prize in the Essay Contest on the subject: "The Union Soldier in the Civil War". This Contest was sponsored by Camp 9, in conjunction with the Organizing Staff of the Mass. Dept., under the direction of Asst. Dept. Organizer Ernest G. Wells, and the prize, a silver cup, was won by Miss Joan Clifford, of Brookline, Mass. A fact which the account of the affair in "The Banner" failed to mention was: the silver cup was paid for, and donated by, Camp 9 and its co-operative Auxiliary 78. "Credit to whom credit is due"!

Patriot's Day, 1940, commemorated the 165th anniversary of Paul Revere's famous ride. It was celebrated, as usual, by a big military parade in the afternoon at Lexington, Mass., in which a fine showing

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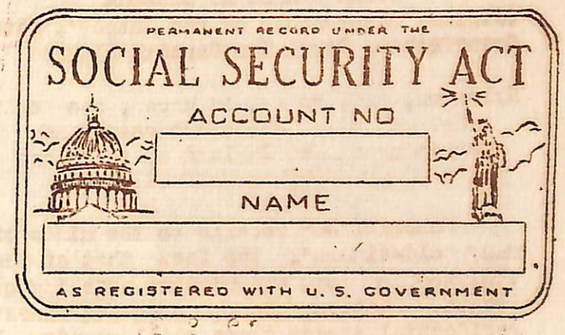

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(Reprinted and revised from an article by the author in the "Chelsea Gazette" of June 5, 1937)

OLD CITY MANSION OF THE CIVIL WAR PERIOD STILL STANDS AT CHELSEA

Original Manor-house of the Author's Late Grandfather, Civil War Captain Alpheus T. Hilbourn, and, so far as known, the only Northern city Mansion-homestead now remaining in New England or elsewhere

BY GENERAL EDWARD HILL (9)

Memorial Day recalls to the minds of many "old-timers", the fact that at the VERY top of long and winding Washington Avenue, Chelsea, Mass., once its finest residential street, there still stands, almost beneath the shadow of towering Powder Horn Hill, close to Carter Street, and almost at the bend in the Avenue where it swings down and far off to "Woodlawn" Cemetery, a rural manor-house Gatin. From the days before the Civil War, now close to a hundred years old, and probably the only Northern city mansion-homestead of the period of the Civil War still remaining in historic New England or elsewhere.

This city manor (not country homestead) square and imposing, was, at the period of the Civil War, and for many years thereafter, the proud possession of its original and, then, youthful owner, Alpheus J. Hilbourn, the richest Chelsea merchant of the times, and the huge dwelling is still pointed out to strangers, with civic pride, by the few remaining old-time residents of Chelsea.

The old house number-plate "296", now tarnished silver, still, proudly-defiant of modern inroads, retains its place upon one of the double-doors of the front entrance. And the original square contour of the massive old mansion remains almost the same, with the unique and romantic, gaze watch-tower also still adorning the centre of the dwelling's roof-top. Changes of ownership through the long years since the Civil War, and a disastrous fire or two, have left small impress upon the sturdy structure, although it is built of wood; its outer walls, being cleverly outlined and painted in imitation of massive blocks of stone.

Built on the top of one of Chelsea's highest hills, and rising two stories above the street level, this mansion was once a landmark; and from its third-story watch-tower, one's view could sweep most of the surrounding cities and towns in the valley below.

(CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT ISSUE)

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ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 13)

proposition that "all men are created equal" and that the Union is one and inseparable. They are the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, one of the finest organizations in the country today.

****

FREEDOM?

(Continued from Page 13)

There are 5 major wars going on at the present time. We all know that, but do we have any convictions concerning them? The conviction of most people is, that we want to be left alone. We do not want any foreign entanglements. That is a logical & natural conviction. There is nothing wrong with desiring to remain at peace. There is something wrong, though, when we claim to be a democracy, and fail to show any concern for other democracies. America first, last and always, which, although a good sign of patriotism, may not be a good sign of international cooperation.

This brings up the question, with whom we are to cooperate? It is not intelligent cooperation to furnish the world with gasoline and guns. At the present time, we could stop the war in Japan and China, if we so chose. We could cripple the war between Russia and Finland, if we would. We could aid England against Germany, without sending a man, if we desired Why do we halt between 2 opinions? Why do we desire to help the totalitarian gangsters? What will we gain from the combat if they win? If they win, will they be our fast friends? Do they give a damn for us now, putting it bluntly, aside from what war supplies we can furnish them? These are questions we should ask ourselves.

As a Christian nation, what right have we to furnish Russia with gasoline to move against little Finland? What right have we to furnish ninety percent of all war supplies to Japan, in order that she can conquer China? The business men say, "It means money for America." Usually though, the ones who say that, do not give two"hoots"for anyone but themselves. They will send lobbiests to Washington and release articles for papers, going to all

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SONS OF UNION VETERANS

(Continued from Page 13)

Of Camp #9 members headed the Sons of Union Veterans' Division.

Camp 9 accepted an invitation to attend a Memorial Mass at Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, on Sunday morning, May 19, as guests of the Sergt. John E. Breen Post, U.A.V. Camp #9 members assembled at their own Headquarters at 9:15 o'clock on that morning, and paraded to the Cathedral.

The City of Boston allotted to Camp #9 this year, the tremendous task of flagging all the Civil War Veteran graves at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Patriotic Instructor Vernard L. Gordon, as Chairman of the Memorial Day Committee, personally supervised the work, and assisted by members of Camp #9 and Auxiliary 78 successfully, and creditably, flagged all the veterans' graves during the week following May 19, and also on Sunday, May 26, after the Memorial Sunday service, despite rainy weather! (That's Patriotism!).

The annual Memorial Sunday service of Camp #9 was held this year at the Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston.

At 2 p. m., on Sunday, May 26, members of Camp 9 went to Jamaica Plain and joind with Frederick Hecker Womans Relief Corps 88 in Memorial Services at Turn Hall. There, a placque was decorated, in memory of G. A. R. Post #21.

Monday, May 27, at 3 p.m., Camp #9 and its Auxiliary #78 escorted Woman's Relief Corps #28 to the Dover Street Bridge, Boston, and joined with same in the Corps' annual Memorial Water Service in honor of departed Civil War Naval veterans.

On Memorial Day, May 30, Camp 9 and its Auxiliary #78 and allied organizations left Post 7 G.A.R. Hall at 9:00 a.m., in special busses, for Mt. Hope Cemetery, Boston. Leaving the busses at some distance from the Cemetery gates, the line of March was formed, and led by the Oliver H. Perry Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps, all paraded to Mt. Hope Cemetery. The services began at Post 7 G.A.R. Lot, with an address of Welcome by Commander Ernest G. Wells, of Camp 9, followed by a Memorial Day Prayer by Chaplain Leon R. Searles, a regularly-ordained minister. "Lead, Kindly Light" was then played by the Drum and Bugle Corps. Past Commander Benjamin Dexter then read "General Logan's Order #11". Mrs. Mary A. Gordon, vice-president of Auxiliary #78, then sang "The Vacant Chair". The Monument was then decorated by Commander Ernest G. Wells and Chaplain Searles. The Drum and Bugle Corps played "Nearer, My God To Thee", and all present then joined in decorating the graves of the Civil War veterans in Post 7 Lot. Three volleys were then fired over the graves by the Firing Squad, followed by "Taps" rendered by Buglers of the Perry Drum and Bugle Corps. A Memorial to the Unknown Dead was then given by members of Woman's Relief Corps 28, and the singing of "America" by all present concluded the Services at Post #7 Lot. The assemblage then marched to Post 21, G.A.R. Lot, where Services were then held at the City of Boston Memorial Lot to Civil War Soldiers. The various allied organizations then marched from the Cemetery to the busses, now waiting at the Cemetery gates, and returned to Post 7 Hall where at 1:00 p.m., all were served a very fine and satisfying caterer's Banquet. Peter Leahy, Honorary Chaplain of Post #7 G.A.R., gave Lincoln's Gettysburg Address Addresses followed by various invited guests and heads of the organizations present, who were seated at the head table, and after a chorus of patriotic songs the program ended. Much credit is due the work of the Firing Squad, and the splendid playing by the Oliver H. Perry, Jr. Drum

(Continued on Page 17)

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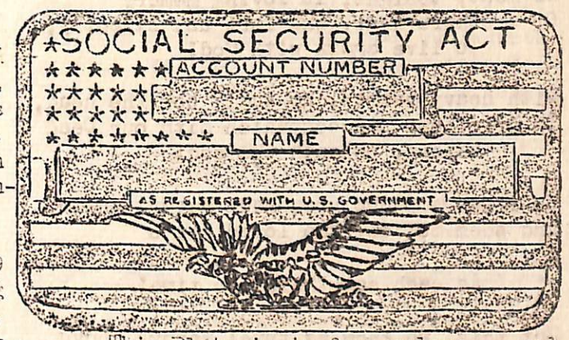

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Plate -- with Double-Faced Case ---- 45¢

E.G.Wells, 28 Lambert St., Roxbury, Mass.

OUR DEPARTED BROTHERS
By George Edward Fitz

We meet, tonight, in loving memory
Of Brothers dear, who left us, silently,
To live again with God!

With heavy hearts, we sadly bow the head,
In brief and sad communion with our Dead
Asleep, beneath the sod!

We flowers place upon each vacant chair,
And seem to feel the loved one's
presence there,
As each sat there one time!

But this, we know as true: Happy, above
With God, all those we mourn smile
down their love
To us, here at Their Shrine!

Copyright, 1940
By George Edward Fitz

(Original Poem. First read by the Author at the joint Memorial Service for Departed Members of Charles Russell Lowell Camp 9, Boston, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, their Auxiliary #78, and their allied organizations, on the evening of June 4, 1940.)

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FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 14)

heighths and depths. It is not because of their love for America; it is because of their love for the almighty dollar. If those sameCapitalists were good Americans they could see areconstruction program, rather than a destructive landslide. If they were inteligent Americans, with foresight, they could conceive of China buying vast amounts of supplies to rebuild and reconstruct their nation.

What will happen, though, if Japan wins Will they buy from us? Not if they can help it, they will not. Their aim is a self-sufficient empire in Asia, dominated by the Japanese. Are the Japanese so civilized that we should consider that a good plan? Perhaps so, if you believe that "might makes right", regardless how low you "stoop to conquer". The Japanese at the present time aredoing their level best to demoralize the Chinese with opium. They are coming to believe that this is the only way they can win, so they are placing heroine in flour, just to create that appetite and craving. The Japanese, in most large cities in China, are in control, so they can easily do this. They know a Chinaman is of little value to anyone, when once this appetite is started. He is of no value as a warrior, or anything else. Later they may use it as a reason for killing them off. Certainly, when they get full control of China, if they ever do, they will not want this demoralized individual around.

What shall we say of Russia? Is she any great friend of the United States? I think not, for her friendship consists in what she can get for herself. How does the great Russia explain their statement made since their revolution, "We do not want to fight anyone, for we want peace." Did Finland attack them? Did Finland even act unreasonable toward them? In addition to this, what shall we say of Poland? What explanation shall we give for the third of Poland that Russia took over? These 2 incidents would rather make us believe that Russia is not as peace-minded as she has been telling us. Surely, she cannot say that she is going into Finland to civilize them, or into Poland to make them more prosperous. She has but one aim, that is to be strong enough to battle the rest of the world.

In regard to Finland, I should like to ask you this question, does it show intelligence for Americans to supply Russia with gasoline to move against the Finns, and then turn around and take up a collection, proposing floating a loan to the Finns? I suppose the money we send them is to bury them. That may be charity, but I fail to see it. Anyone who furnishes the ammunition to shoot me, need not be concerned with my burial -- the hypocrisy of such a friendship. How many Americans had sufficient concern to write Washington and express a contempt for such a practice to their senators and representatives? We are prone to let the men who sell oil and caskets do all the talking. You must know their language. They think only in immediate dollars and cents. They possess a strange perverted sense of humanitarianism.

Democracy of thinking relates itself to tolerance, while courageous thinking associates itself with ideas, principles and values. A well balanced life demands both tolerance and conviction. A man may have conviction and still be tolerant. He may be associated with values that control him, and yet control himself in relation to others. For instance, a doctor may be controlled by a value, in his search for

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SONS OF UNION VETERANS

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and Bugle Corps. A great big Orchid, however, is deserved by Patriotic Instructor Vernard L. Gordon, Chairman of the Memorial Day Committee, who not only put over a splendid program but worked tirelessly, for days before, supervising the flagging of the G. A. R. graves.

Camp 9's regular meeting on June 4 was given over entirely to the annual "Memorial Service to the Departed Brothers" of Camp 9 and its affiliated organizations. Great credit for a most beautiful program is due Past Commander Charles Crocker, who opened the program with a few brief and appropriate words.

At 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 9, the Charles Russell Lowell "family group", comprising Charles Russell Lowell Camp 9, its Auxiliary 78, Woman's Relief Corps 28, Frederick Hecker Camp 145 (now consolidated with Camp 9), and Woman's Relief Corps 88, held a Pre-Flag Day Celebration at Faneuil Hall, "The Cradle of Liberty", Boston. Mrs. Minnie Scott Pike, President of W.R.C. 28, was Chairman of the program; assisted by Commander Ernest G. Wells of Camp 9, and Josephine Tyler, president of Auxiliary 78 to Camp 9.

Many prominent personages were among the invited guests seated on the historic platform, including representatives of State and City and the heads of patriotic and military organizations. All the Wars the United States had engaged in, from the Revolution on, were represented by various organizations.

High-lights of the fine celebration were the fine exhibition-work of Drum-Majorette Miss "Dixie" Summerson, of General Sanger Camp #15, United Spanish War Veterans, and the "Trooping of the Colors" by the combined organizations.

The bountiful prize of a pair of embroidered [illegible] pillow-cases, raffled off for the benefit of the Charles Russell Lowell Family Groups recent Flag Day Celebration at Faneuil Hall, Boston, is announced as won by Mrs. M. Wiltshire, Madam Queen of the Lady Cooties of Dorchester Auxiliary to Mahoney Post 417, V.F.W.

Commander Ernest G. Wells, of Camp #9, has revived an old and, seemingly, appreciated custom, by presenting to each Camp 9 officer an official Commission Certificate to the Office to which he was assigned; duly signed, and stamped with the Camp's Seal! This thoughtful action came as a most pleasant surprise to Camp 9's Officers, at the last June meeting of the Camp; and, the Certificates are well worth framing, as keep-sakes and memorials for the future of a responsible Office once held by each recipient. Camp 9 officers should gratefully appreciate Commander Wells' action in this matter.

Charles Russell Lowell Camp 9 was pleased to accept an invitation to attend a Reception in honor of Mrs. Mary E. Dow, Massachusetts Department President of the Auxiliaries of the Sons of Union Veterans. The colorful affair was to be held at the Dorchester Yacht Club, on Freeport Street, near the Old Colony Parkway, Dorchester, on Sat. eve., June 29, at 8 o'clock. The Committee on arrangements, requested the members of Camp 9 to cooperate by acting as escorts at this Reception.

The first July meeting of Camp 9 will be the last for this summer! So, don't forget the date of our annual Outing in August! Our genial and alert Secretary Fred Smith, will see that you are notified, well in advance, anyway!

We, welcome to the ranks of Camp 9, a new and worthy Brother, John M. Ferguson of 6 Harvard Park, Dorchester.

FLASHES FROM
THEODORE WINTHROP CAMP #81, CHELSEA
SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE C.W.
by
George Wm. Kimball

Commander Edgar W. Harding and George Wm. Kimball, P.C., were recently made National Aides for their success in recruiting.

The Camp held a joint memorial service on May 27th with Tent 72, D.U.V. and S.U.V. Aux. 56 before a capacity audience. The memorial services was followed by a Flag Day program and the main address was delivered by Commander Harding, who did [illegible] since words relative to those Reds, [illegible]

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PRE-FLAG DAY ADDRESS AT FANEUIL HALL
Minnie Scott Pike, President, W.R.C. #28

Friends! Bostonians! and Americans all Lend me your ears! We have NOT come here today to buy our Flag, but to praise it! We have met here to join in a united effort to prevent others from burying it. We must seek the enemies in our midst and treat them rough. Too long have we been patient, and now, long suffering, with aliens who would tear down the great structure that has been built by loyal and faithful toilers, with only one thought in mind, the success of our beloved Country. We also, I regret to state, have citizen enemies, whose ideals seem perverted apparently, because they assist these outsider in their subversive activities.

We must insist on our laws being obeyed and if the laws are not strong enough, put sharp teeth in them. However, there is no use in having sharp teeth, if they do not function properly. Too many laws with teeth, are left to exist on a liquid diet

I am not an alarmist, nor an extreme pacificist, but I do not want any of our young men sacrificed again. We were fooled once by the "War to end wars", but those wars will never cease, and to my mind, the whole warring continent is not worth the life of One American boy. We don't want to be FIRST into war, but if in, we do want to be first, we do want to be first in peace, and keep peace forever in our heart

We should act, and do it quickly, by telling our law-makers what we want done, and if they cannot, or will not heed our wishes, we can send others who WILL do so Our Constiution and Flag MUST be respected by all, especially here at home. The Founders of this Country had great foresight, when they laid the foundations of our Government, and I do not think any of today's legislators could improve on it.

The ideas advance by our Founders have proven their ability to foresee the possible growth of their infant Nation. It seems incredible, that this great Nation was not in existence a few centuries ago, and other nations who flourished then did not make much real headway until our Government came into existence.

With many real speakers here today, I do not want to take up your time, but I did want to start something to think about. We have said many times that we have to do something, but that seems to be as far as we have gone. ACTION, and plenty of it, is what we are after, and before

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FRIENDSHIP

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truth, yet he would be tolerant toward other doctors who had not yet attained this truth. When he finds a definite cure for what has been an incurable disease, he is going to tell about it with no uncertain conviction. He is going to educate other doctors to the value of his discovery. Similarly in democracy, we have discovered a value, and we should not keep still about it. We should not passively sit by and think that totalitarianism is quite as good, especially, when we see the great devastation that it is bringing. Ideologies that enslave whole nations, and wage war on other helpless nations, should be of some concern to us. At least, it should grip us enough, so that we would not cast our influence and power with the lion, who roars and devours. In keeping with the argument given, every butcher should be in favor of each family owning a lion, so that he could sell more meat. As long as the butcher received his pay, why should he worry about how many children might be killed by the lions?

There are other values in addition to democracy -- justice, peace and happiness There are the values of civic pride, family loyalty, honesty, thoughtfulness and the eternal veritics of religion. These are all worthy of consideration, study and practice. They are also worthy of defense and how can you defend them if you are afraid to open your mouth? Did you ever hear anyone go on about religion as if it were a racket, and you passively sit still as if it were the gospel truth? Did you ever hear anyone condemn democracy, and sit still, seemingly in perfect accord with everything that was being said? Did you ever hear anyone attack honesty, and you sit still as if in confirmation of his views? So on one might continue, but I am sure you grasp my contention.

It is true that there are faults in religion and democracy, and at times honesty seems not to be the best policy. I have no argument with those who attack religion and democracy, if they do it for constructive reasons. Scientists attack weaknesses in mechanical devices, only that they may remedy the wealness. That is constructive thinking and acting. What alarms me, as well as disgusts me, is that so many people seemingly have no values to affirm and defend. "Dare to have a purpose and dare to make it known; dare to be a Daniel and dare to stand alone." You

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SONS OF UNION VETERANS

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and the 5th Columns.

Sunday, June 2, the camp assisted W.R.C 10 in carrying out plans for the defender of our country who died at sea. These solemn services were held at the pier on the U. S. Naval Hospital Grounds, Chelsea.

William S. Henry, P.C., nearing his 80th year, marched on May 30th from early morning, until the boys of the camp were reviewed at 2 P.M., taking part in 4 major memorial exercises. Good work, "Bill" we will make you a 1st Lieut. in the next Home Guards.

Charles O. Currier, a charter member, assisted on May 30th, this making his 53rd year he has been loyal as a member in paying tribute to the memory of the "Boys in Blue".

Past Dep't. Commander Addison A. Quinn was chairman of Memorial Day Committee & he did a splendid piece of work. Walter F Simpson, P.C. who was made chairman of the G. A. R. Grave Committee, taking the place of the late Edwin S. Fairbanks, P. C., carried out his work in a most creditable manner, flagging over 1400 Civil War Grave 1000 of Post 35 - G.A.R. and 400 given to the Camp through the City of Boston.

Many of the Camp attended Flag Day exercises on June 14th, held under the auspice of the Chelsea Lodge of Elks. Sr. Vice Com Raymond L. Kimball sang "My Buddy" and God Bless America" at these very impressive services. The spacious hall of the Elks was crowded to the doors. Our auxiliary 38 made a decided hit at the services attired in their natty red uniforms.

On May 30th, the 65 piece band of the Shurtleff School, Chelsea, made its first appearance as an escort to Camp 81. The master of this school is Joseph E. Henry, a member of Camp 81, who is being congratulated upon the success of this band on Memorial Day.

The first time a memorial Sunday service for all veterans was ever held in a Synagogue was held this year at Emmanuel Temple, Cary Ave., Chelsea. One of the camp's seven who have passed on was Enos F. Yarno, a veteran of the Spanish War, and his name was one of those veterans who was honored at this very special memorial service. 25 of the camp attended and heard one of the best addresses on the sacrifices of our men, during the various wars, by able Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman.

The greatest piece of work was the accomplishment of placing 3 Civil War Placques in the state armory. The committee was Wm. S. Henry, P.C. and Geo. Wm. Kimball, P.C through the courtesy of Mayor Voke, Capt. Fred E. Pereira, of Battery F, 241st C.A.M N.G., and the Supt. of Bldgs., Wm. J. Hendry and the chairman of the G.A.R. Hall Trustees, Capt. Arthur J. Carolan, the 3 placques were reverently re-dedicated in the state armory on June 19th, in the presence of Battery F and about 200 of the veteran & patriotic units, special permits being granted by the Adjutant General to Camp 81 to allow this affair to be staged in a state armory, when strict orders must be complied under the new defence program, barring all people, except the companys stationed therein.

Most of the veteran and patriotic organizations in Chelsea are endorsing Bro. Edward J. Hubner for the position of head history teacher at the Chelsea Seniro High School. Hubner is a member of Post 34, A.L and the camp's patriotic instructor -- and had a host of well wishers. (He certainly has! He served with us on the late Essay Contest Committee, sponsored by Camp 9 and the Mass. Dept. Organizing Staff. Ed.)

Camp assisted its Auxiliary at its 35th anniversary held at Chases, at Salem Willows, on Wed. eve., June 19th. It was a most joyous occasion! Mrs. Mary W.L. Lynch was assisted by several in arranging this happy affair.

AUXILIARY TO THE SONS OF UNION VETERANS

CHARLES R. LOWELL
AUXILIARY 78
S. U. V. C. W.

By Jessie G. Wells, Press Correspondent
Sister Beulah Scott is back again with

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IF THE CAP FITS ---

Benedicite in "The United Presbyterian" remarks in his Monday Musing, a propos of people who throw empty bottles (no, not medicine ones) in his backyard:

"There are other empties. Dr. George A. Gordon in his autobiography writes one of the sharpest pieces of wit I have everread it concerns Dr. George E. Ellis, for many years a Congregational pastor of Boston. A certain woman,tired ofthe Episcopal Church had entered the membership of his congregation. She didn't stay very long. She soon got tired there andbreezed over into Christian Science.She met Dr. Ellis on the street one day and told him what she had done.He looked at her,snorted, 'Madam, it's no use changing the label on an empty bottle',and proceeded on his way."

We intend to stay in our own organizations and do the best we can at our duty. For we know that our respective organizations are greater than we are-and greater, for that matter,than any individual, or individuals, for whom we may happen to havea personal antipathy.

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PRE-FLAG DAY ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 18)

these armed foreigners in our midst,arise against us, we should deprive them of their arms. We should allow no foreigner to have guns, that would be the first thing to do,then other steps would follow Our government, as we started it, and carried it on through these years,to heights undreamed of by the Founders,must not,and shall not be changed by un-American activities. Come on, friends,Americans, all! As Bill Cunningham said on Memorial Day, in his editorial, (quote) "If we wouldn't let our own change it, Let's don't let anybody else". He is a native Texan, and of Confederate lineage,but his sentiments are American.

I would like to close with a little composition of mine, with your indulgence.

WE WON'T CHANGE!

When this land of ours
Was nought but shady bowers,
Our Fathers came and settled down.
From Wilderness they made
Metropolis and Trade,
'Til now it's one of great renown.

These United States are OUR United States
And we DON'T need advice from anyone!
W've labored hard and long
To make this Country strong,
Under Leaders -- Lincoln and Washington!
If some don't like the way we run,
Let 'em "pull up stakes" or try to change the Sun,
BUT
These United States are OUR United State
And we WON'T change them for Anyone!

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FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 18)

are not standing alone when you are embracing religion and democracy,but it is conceivable in a small group that you would stand alone. In this case,would you have courage and logic in your position? Every value,embraced should mean enough to you that you could intelligently defend it.

What has all this to do with friendship It means just this in eternal values. We are given life,but not to drift aimlessly Life begins to disintegrate when we don't ally ourselves with permanent values. We need something greater than ourselves. If that be true, we should defend that with which we ally ourselves. We should not only defend, we should affirm. That is what keeps a nation and a people from being demoralized. Values motivate us and give us a sense of direction. They likewise bring together for us like-minded individuals who possess potentialities for friendship.

Why have we condemned totalitarian ideologies? Mainly because it is the greatest enemy of democracy. It stands for everything that isnot democracy,seeking to destroy it. Because of this, I cannot understand why a strong democracy like the United States gives consistent aid to powers that would gladly destroy her. Why should the United States,a Christian Nation,give aid to barbarians who hate Christianity? The Russians are trying to propagandize a nation into atheists; the Germans find Christianity incompatible with their aims so they seek to nullify it. Japan has never beena Christian nation and,at present is doing every"unChristian"in China. What answer can we give to ourselves and our Creator for idly standing by? Mind you, I am not arguing for armed force --- for us to slaughter would be quite as bad as for them. But there are other means, and very natural and easy means---namely: economic sanctions. The abolition of our trade

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AUXILIARY TO S.U.V.C.W.

(Continued from Page 19)

us, after being away for a few weeks. She will be busy now, as she was elected Patriotic Instructor at our last meeting.

Josephine Bangs is still the old faithful;never missing a meeting,only when she is ill.

We are all sorry to hear of the illness of Sister Elsie Landers. I hope that all the Sisters will send her a card. Her address is 97 Spring St., Watertown, Mass.

Well,I saw Sister Purcell,Memorial Day, and she said she would be with us again in September.

I suppose Minnie Remby is getting ready saving all her pennies for Convention. What do you say, Minnie?

Sister Turner was appointed on our Outing Committee last meeting.

Sister Louise Cook is President again this year of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Circle 23. She is also our Guide --- and a very good one, too.

What's the matter,Marie Yeaton,not sick I hope. We miss you at the meetings.

Well, Marie Levens, getting ready for Convention?

Come on, Ella, don't work all the time Come down to see us once in a while!

Clara,when are you coming back? I hope George is alright now,after his operation

Well, Mary Gordon, suppose you'll come back in September as "Auntie" again. Hope you have a good vacation.

Its good to see you at all the meetings now,Bernardina. Hope you can come all the time.

We are very happy that we have had two new members and two transfers this quarter. Estelle Galvin and Grace MacLean as transfers,and Mary and Helen Smith,Mother and Daughter.

Helen Smith is our 2nd Color Bearer and Mary Smith is our Outside Guard. They are both good workers.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

CHARLES RUSSELL LOWELL
WOMANS RELIEF CORPS #28
Minnie Scott Pike, President
MUSINGS AND JOTTINGS

Our little(?) "Jo" Bangs, the faithful Treasurer and guardian of our MUCH financial holdings, is a 50-50 Photographer 50 she takes, and 50 she skips. That must make her a "Skipper". Maybe, but the 50% she DID get were fine, and the ones who didn't get in, were just "out".

Jessie wasn't the "Colonel's Lady" at Faneuil Hall, Minnie was--but she was the "Major's Lady" so that was the next best, wasn't it, Jessie?

Well, what do you know! Mary is going to Maine to Vern's Sister's so they can be Uncle and Auntie again. Mary will watch the home fires, during the advent. Nice work, but--Vern will be a"bachelor", or is it "Bachel-ower"? Your guess!

By the way, Vern, that was a fine business-like job you did for our Memorial Day and we all appreciate it. Our dinner was good,too--didn't hear a kick. Too bad for chronic kickers--they just couldn't!

The Charles Russell Lowell Family sure went places. And we are not through going yet, so those who are not in the fold better come in and be one of our charmed circle. We've only started! Isn't that so,Ernie, Vernie, Josie, Mary, Louise,"Speedy" and all the rest? Me, too, Minnie.

With our offices filled once more, we can now get down to business and work out our Team. Inspections are coming right after National Convention, you know, and we want to make a good showing then, though we have only one more meeting until Sept. We have been assigned for the first Oct. meeting. So, Sisters, memorize your part this summer and we will be all right.

"We Won't Go Home Until Morning" will be our "theme song" at the next Auxiliary meeting on JULY 3rd After our meeting, we must hunt up a few bon-fires and join in. WHOOP IT UP! Sisters and Brothers! 'Ray for the Glorious Fourth -- AND the Fourth of September, when we resume our meetings for the busy season that we look for ahead.

"HAPPY SUMMER"!to all, from W.R.C. #28 Camp #9, and Auxiliary #78.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR

The Mary A. Livermore Tent of Danvers will have a special aide, Mrs. Anna A. Delaney, P.D.F. This is a new Tent.

Severel Sisters of Lizbeth Turner Tent 56 attended the Pre-Flag Day Celebration of the Charles Russell Lowell Family at Faneuil Hall. Prominent among them was Past Dept. Pres. Helen G. Savery.

LADIES OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

The new officers elected at the 48th annual convention of the Mass. Dept. are:

President, Harriet Amsden; Senior Vice Pres., Alice Harwood; Junior Vice Pres.,Jo-

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FRIENDSHIP

(Continued from Page 20)

agreement with Japan now makes it a logical time to strike. Let us be friends for friendship's sake, but friends to those who will be friends to us.

Let us have the courage to think right act right, and live right. Let us embrace worthy values and stand by our guns to affirm and defend them. Let us not be intolerant, but reasonable in light of facts.

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x x
x THE SHARPSHOOTER x
x x
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By GEORGE EDWARD FITZ (9)
P. O. Box 765, Boston

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. BULLS'- EYES .
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.....

The Flag of Destiny--THE AMERICAN FLAG!

"Wake up, America"--that we may LIVE, a free people!

American security depends upon adequate National Defense!

"Teach Hope to all; Despair, to none!" -- Abraham Lincoln.

Have a sense of humor; but, make sure that your "humor" has some sense!

"America"was first sung at the Park St. Church, Boston, on July 4, 1831.

"What am do duties of a 'cub'reporter?"
"Getting BARE facts!"

This "Orchid" to Camp 9 and its Auxiliary 78:

"Faithful comrades --
Sisters, Brothers!"

"Well, General, we have not had many dead Cavalry men lying about, lately!" -- Remark of Gen. Joseph Hooker (1813-1879), of the Union forces, to Gen. William Averell of the Cavalry, on Nov. 1, 1862.

(N.B.--There are no "dead" ones in the Sons of Union Veterans Cavalry Reserve, either!)

Fort Sumpter was fired upon by the Confederates on April 12, 1861 thus opening the great Civil War. Gen.Ulysses S. Grant Commander of the Union forces,was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, on April 27, 1822. Gen. Robert E. Lee, Commander of the Confederate Army, surrendered to Gen. Grant at Appomattox, Va., on April 9, 1865, thus ending the Civil War. (There,you now have the main facts regarding the Civil War, "in a nut-shell"!) After the Civil War, Gen. Grant was elected the 18th President of the United States!

"Why is a sewing-machine like a kiss?"
"I can't see any connection."
"Sure, there is! One, sews seams nice and the other, seems so nice!"

The National Headquarters of the United States Flag Association is at Washington, D.C. The New England Headquarters is addressed: P.O. Box 110, Astor (P.O.) Sta., Boston, Mass.

"I cannot recommend to your notice, measures for the fulfillment of our dutys to the rest of the world, without, again, impressing upon you --- the necessity of placing ourselves in a condition of complete defense!" -- George Washington.

Fort Devens, at this writing, has been increased 68 in strength of units;and Boston Harbor defenses increased to 218!

"National Defense Week",which was first observed this year, from Feb. 12 to 22, will, henceforth, be an annual occurrence -- from Lincoln's Birthday to Washingtons Birthday.

On May 29, 1940, the Boston City Council adopted a Resolution to open all future meetings with a Salute and"Pledge of Allegiance" to the American Flag!

It may surprise some to learn that there are NO National holidays in the United States! Each State, Territory, and Possession decides the holidays it will observe! (The Phillippine Islands observe May 1st as "Labor Day"!)

By Proclamation of the President of the United States of America, Sunday, May 19, was inaugurated as:"I Am An American"Day. Henceforth, it will be observed annually on the third Sunday in May, in recognition of the 2,000,000 young men and women

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LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

(Continued from Page 21)

sephine Bagley; Secretary,Annie T. Santos; Treasurer, Adaline A.Balch; Chaplain, Harriet Horgan; Patriotic Instructor, Doris Rugg;Registrar,Florence Walker;Counselor, Mabelle C.Wilson;Chairman of C.of A.,Ruth Taylor;Musician, Edith Ogilvie; Pr. Cor., Lola V. Sturdevant.

U. S. ARMY, 1ST CORPS AREA

Maj.Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding General of the 1st Corps Area, has announced that final examinations for the appointment of 2nd lieutenants to fill 11 vacancies in the Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery and Coast Artillery of the Regular Army, will commence on July 24 and will be completed by Aug. 3.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

ENSIGN WORTH BAGLEY CAMP #6
G. A. R. Hall, 14 Green St.
Charlestown, Massachusetts

Everad L. Cheney, Commander

There will be no meeting in July, as our regular date comes on the 4th.

We had our regular activities in May The 26th we went to Woodlawn Cemetery and decorated the graves of our Departed Comrades. Decoration Day we assembled at the Green St.Congregational Church and enjoyed a Turkey Banquet, put on by a Lynn Firm.

Sunday,June 2nd, we were invited by our good Auxiliary to participate with them at their regular Annual Water Service on the historic old Frigate "Constitution".

Most of our Comrades will attend the Department Encampment, the last of June. Look for the news in the next issue of the "Register".

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

The 12th annual "veterans' kiddies" day WILL BE HELD this year at the Boston Bees Park, July 23. It is expected that 10,000 children will attend this ball game.

AMERICAN LEGION

John J.S.Fahey has been appointed a vice CHAIRMAN in charge of press tables at the coming American Legion department convention to be held in Salisbury Aug.18 to 22.

UNITED AMERICAN VETERANS

Lt. Hilbert Laidlaw Post 110 will hold its first meeting July 1 at the new quarters in the Disabled War Veterans' Asso. Bldg., 225 Commonwealth Ave. Commander Herbert Turner, 4 Clifton Pl., Roxbury. will provide information for those desiring to join.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

The Silver Star Chapter has chosen James S.Tremblay for commander. Other officers elected include Andrew A. Overladder, senior vice commander; Frederick W Craig, junior vice commander;Howard Logan treasurer; Richard Rose,chaplain; Charles Norton,adjutant; and Harry Hain,sergeant-at-arms.

AUXILIARY TO SPANISH WAR VETERANS

ADELAIDE WORTH BAGLEY AUXILIARY #16
UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS
by
Katherine A. Collett, Reporter

There is very little on the ways now, with convention so near.

However,Conductor Nora Brown will hold a penny sale on Friday evening, June 28, at Memorial Hall, and we wishcher every success -- as most of the members will be in Northampton at the Department convention.

Delegate and Alternate,to the National Convention at Detroit, Michigan, will be nominated and elected at the next regular meeting on July 12.

(Sister Collett is being hailed as the next Department Historian -- and she more than deserves it! After two terrible weeks of grippe, she is still working as hard as ever for her Order -- and will definitely be in Northampton for the Convention. Ed.)

AUXILIARY TO VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

A new Auxiliary has just been instituted by state Pres. Anna B. Guertin. The organization will be known as the Lexington Post Auxiliary.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Wm.Corwith of Rockville Ctr.,N.Y.

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LATE ARRIVALS

FREDERICK HECKER WOMANS RELIEF CORPS #88
MRS. VIOLA McLEOD, PRESIDENT

By Frances M. Engman, Secretary

On June 25, President and members of Corps #88 went to Orient Heights and presented a large silk Parade Flag to Orient Heights A. L. Post. Mrs. McLeod made the presentation. Miss Gertrude McLoughlin, P.I.,was in charge of evening, and served a fine lunch and entertainment.

10 members of Corps 88 went to Worcester to attend Reception to Mrs. Lucille Rand, Dept. Pres.

19 members, with President and 14 Past Presidents, visited Mrs. Elizabeth (Ma) Carrol, at her home on her 85th birthday. We brought her a huge basket of fruit and candy -- bouquets, plants, and many other gifts. She is getting much better.

17 members visited Mrs. Harris' home, as guests of Mr. & Mrs. Bragg on June 24. Had a fine time.

Past Presidents of 88 were guests of Mrs. Mary Arnold on June 27. A collation was served.

Mrs. Engman is holding her "Monday Eve Party" at her home every week.

Pioneer's Association of Mass., W.R.C. will go to Springfield by Bus, Wed., Oct. 2. Leaves the Hotel Bradford 9:30 A. M. sharp. $2.00 round trip --- All reservations must be made to Frances M. Engman, 18 Boylston.,Boston. Money must accompany reservations -- All welcome to go -- Corps 14, Hostess for day.

Exemplification of W.R.C. work on Oct. 2 by Corps 14, Springfield. Members who want to attend can join Pioneers in Bus Trip --- $2.00 Round Trip. Leaves Hotel Bradford 9:30 A.M. --- returns about 5:30 P. M.

Pioneer's Association will hold Whist Party in Room 502, Mon., Sept. 23, 2 P.M. Prizes solicited. For Dept. Fund.

No Suffolk County Ass'n. meeting till Oct. 24.

(Mrs. Engman writes this to the Editor: "May I at this time thank you and Camp #9 -- for respectful kindness extended by Camp #9 -- and Aux. #78 to Corps 88 -- on Memorial Day and following evening at Memorial services.

"We regret our Camp #145 passing out, but so glad our Boys are keeping up active work in S.U.V.C.W. activities. Our example to them has borne fruit and they are good workers. We do miss them.")

GEN. J. G. FOSTER AUXILIARY 59, S. U. V. C. W.
By ARLEEN TRASK, PRESS CORRESPONDENT

Auxiliary #59 has moved again to the Chamber of Commerce, 109 Concord Street, Framingham, Mass. -- back with the Camp.

June 25, we had our last meeting for the summer. We open again, Sept. 10,1940

All who know our Past President Irma Norman will be glad to know she has had a darling baby boy at the Natick Hospital. We had a shower for her at her home in Natick on May 1. Now we are waiting to see her son.

At this time I would like to thank all who were so good to me during the Death of My Mother, Mabel (Hazen) Rockwood.

I hope that all will have a pleasant summer and that, in the Fall, we all will meet again.

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THE SHARPSHOOTER

(Continued from Page 23)

in America who, each year, reach the age of twenty-one years!

"'Go to father! she said,
When I asked her to wed;
For she knew that I knew
That her father was dead;
And she knew that I knew
What she meant, when she said:
'Go to father!'"

It is a "tossup" which one has most cause for fervent, heart-felt thanks that this writers long siege at his typewriter (on various assignments of publicity work for Camp 9 and on his "quota" of material for the July issue of this publication)is finished -- himself, who has had to pound his typewriter day and night for the past few weeks,or his patient old landlady,who has been kept awake by the machine's clatter! However, it's all been a labor of love, in a good cause--Camp 9! And,after a brief respite of relaxation,this writer will have to start the "grind" all over again; like our genial, also-hard-working Editor! Selah!

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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

(Continued from Page 23)

national president of the American Legion Auxiliary which comprises more than 500,000 members, was the guest and dinner speaker at the 21st annual convention of the Massachusetts Auxiliary at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, on June 13, 14, 15.

ARMY AND NAVY UNION

Gen. R.S. Mackenzie Garrison took part June 9th in the Pre-Flag Day Exercises by the Charles Russell Lowell Family at Faneuil Hall. The auxiliary attended also.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

John P. S. Mahoney is the commander of the recently formed Merrimac Valley Detachment in Lawrence, Mass.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Robert Mellen has been installed captain of the Sons of the Legion of Thomas J. Roberts' Post, A. L., of Dorchester.

SONS OF SPANISH AMERICAN WAR VETERANS

The Sons will meet in Memorial Hall, Main St., Northampton, Mass., for their annual department convention. William Cullinan,one of their most brilliant and progressive workers, is a candidate for Department Historian.

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"JIMMIE" DE CASTRO

("Jimmie" has often wanted to see his "obituary" in print---while he was still AROUND to read it. Here it is! Ed.)

James F. DeCastro, senior Past Com.of Charles Russell Lowell Camp 9, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was born in the East End of Boston on Feb. 2 ,1.77 The son of William and Georgia DeCastro, he was the eldest of 4 boys---the others died in infancy.

His father,served in Co. L (Roxbury City Guard), 1st Mass. Vol. Inf. (Hooker Brigade, White Diamond Div.). Lost his right arm at the shoulder, at the battle of Spottsylvania in 1864. Was a comrade of Joseph Hooker Post 23, G.A.R., East Boston, at the time of his death on Apr. 7, 1881. His mother was a member of Maj Geo. L. Stearns W.R.C. #9 of Charlestown at her death, Nov. 21, 1887.

He married Miss Margaret E. McBay on June 1, 1904. His wife joined Abraham Lincoln Auxiliary #8 of Charlestown as a charter member, and was appointed the 1st Sec'y. (Sept. 22, 1904). She transferred to Chas. Russell Lowell Aux. 78 on Feb 20 1917 as a charter member and was elected the 1st Past Pres. --- later transferring back to Aux. 8;was a member of Aux.8 when she died, Dec. 26, 1939.

Bro.DeCastro 1st joined Abraham Lincoln Camp #106 of Charlestown on Dec. 27, 1896 and served in many offices (J.V.C. 1899, S.V.C. 1900, & Com. 1901). He transferred to Camp 9 on Apr. 13, 1906 and was appointed Sec'y., holding that office for 22 years. He served as Guide one year and P. I. one year. In 1930, he had to give up active work in the camp on account of ill health, caused by a serious operation.

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9TH REGIMENT VETERANS' ASSOCIATION, M.V.M.

-----Friendship's Gift-----
By Edward Courtenay
(Contributed by Commander John J. Sheehan)

"I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being or dumb creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Owen McNealy gave us a clipping of a turnout, quite a number of years ago, of the Association, when it was the largest veteran corps in the city. At that time Maj. Geo. A. J. Colgan was the Commander.

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The INQUIRING REPORTER

Past Commander-in-Chief Frank L. Kirchgassner was a visitor to the Maine Department Encampment, held at Waterville.

Jessie Wells, at our last Department Encampment, was awarded, by the then De-

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INQUIRING REPORTER

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partment President, Mrs. Emma Warren, a beautiful hand-embroidered American Flag, for having made the largest individual harvest of new members in the Massachusetts Department Auxiliary.

Our P.I., Vern Gordon, tells us that Wade Camp 19, S.U.V., of Westbrook, Maine is the one to which Rudy Vallee belongs. Rudy's father is a Past Commander of that Camp.

Bro.Fred R.Wells tells us of attending a recent event of his Masonic Lodge, during which the "Sons" Dept. Commander Col. Bauer acted as Worshipful Master.

We hear that Sister Ruth MacLeod is again very ill. We are all praying for her

We should like to hear more from Commander Fowler of Camp 2, Worcester.

Our Auxiliary Dept. Pres., Sister Mary Dow, is a real executive. She does things and makes friends for the Order and herself while doing them.

We will welcome any news, or other material,that members of the various organizations contributing to us, may care to send.

"Herbie" Stetson does pop up in the nicest places. Just when we need him.

We all felt very bad that Bro. Peter Leahy's hoarseness prevented him from speaking at our Pre-Flag Day Celebration.

We're still waiting to hear from your Post, "Joe" Phelan. We gave all the details to your Chaplain, May 19th.

Dept. Commander Thomas Quinn of the American Legion gave a most stirring address at our Flag Day Celebration at Faneuil Hall. As he told us, he had to travel 45 miles to attend. And to think our very own wasn't there. Well -- !

Boston Post #1, Canadian Legion, and their Auxiliary, gave us great support on June 9th -- for which we are grateful.

We thank the Rev. Eugene B. Smith,Chaplain of the 6th Overseas Division in the last War, for his inspiring Invocation to us at Faneuil Hall.

Again,we have been given cause to have the most kindly of feelings for our Senior Vice Dept. Commander, Rev. George H. Driver. He not only represented our Dept at our Pre-Flag Day Exercises,but he gave a most interesting account of his grandfather "Old Glory" Driver and delivered the Benediction.

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